

they get in trouble in a foreign land." President's policy. The President has a said J. G. Marshall, an American lawyer big finger in the Committee pic, and is

There some clerk may take up the matter, and a reply sent by letter will reach Mexico after the man has been in jall for some time. If a British subject gets into difficulty, the British Embassador does not wait to mail a letter; he tale. graphs, gets an answer and acts. For American, he is often tempted to say in following the President's lead, it will for his signature on July 14, "Flag that he is a British subject, simply bere-elect a Republican House; if it disDay" State is the proper title. Colocause of the better treatment he would receive. The British Government is alta that body. I do not profess to be a ways willing to quickly back up one of prophet, but I expect the President will state." because she was admitted to the constellation of State in the proper title. College rado has always been proud to be called the "Centennial State." because she was admitted to the constellation of State in the limit of proper title. ways withing to quickly back up one of prophet, but respect the restaurance of the limit, if necessary; the be heartily indorsed at the polls."

Stars on the 100th anniversary of the United States should do the same: it "Will Roosevelt be a candidate for Declaration of Independence. "Flag United States should do the same; it causes greater respect for the Flag."

Why on earth do not people have places, of course it makes but little dif-ference, but suppose it is a letter from ference, but suppose it is a letter from

\$1,224 was in Treasury notes. The Dead a crumple in them. Letter Bureau in Porto Rico contribut-

Immigration statistics are something

574 greater than it was during the fis- for him. cal year of 1905. The immigration durthe year last past aggregated 1,100,-

portation of these people.

continued with vigor.

and the rules promulgated by him, a be studied, radical change for the better will occur. "Within a very short space of time," he said, "the meat products of the Unit-

be difficult to cope with the situation. "As a general proposition, however for granted, and will make the inspec-tion in every establishment that the law

reaches rigid and complete." obliged to take their allotment in sev-and all refuse carted off. eralty, and the Government will give embraces rich agricultural lands, and is of Gen. E. Kirby Smith. rich in oil and minerals. At the dis-tribution each Osage will get about

have the money and most of the land. Although the United States has extensive deposits of arsenical ores and is derfully-successful battles. ertheless this country is dependent for 000 for this purpose. its supplies of arsenic and arsenical compounds largely upon England, Gerarsenic and arsenic sulphides,

Charles P. Dorr, formerly a member of the House from West Virginia, was ton, and if the city is thrown into Nedrugged and robbed in New York one braska, he must move to some other day last week, and for a time his life town or get out of politics. was in serious danger. He is now re-

The Secretary of the National Republican Committee, Elmer Dover, who was private secretary to the late Senator Hanna, is not a "Standpatter." He Senate from Nebraska. The place to thinks that tariff revision will be taken be vacant is that of Senator Millard,

Is this not true?
"The United States is ridiculously campaign. And then he goes on to say some things which mayhap outline the

of Mexico City. Mr. Marshall is returning to his home in Boston for the first time in five years.

"During the few years that I have of revision will be taken up by Conbeen in Mexico I have, on several oc-casions, noticed that when citizens of the United States got in any difficulty with the local Government, and were factory to the country. I would not be put in prison, it took a long time for our Government to act. The Jefe Politica. or local political chief, is all mission or Congress itself named a joint powerful in Mexico, and it goes hard committee to make a careful and thorwith the man who has no pull with ough investigation of the present tariff and report at the ensuing session how the salary to back up the increased the existing law should be changed. grandeur, and now the Sultan won't ble, and because they had no pull with During the long recess between March the chief be thrown into prison and and December, 1907, such a body could us to send him an Embassador, and unkept there for 48 hours without being frame recommendations to be used as a allowed to see anybody. When the basis for Congressional action. Then with the messenger service of a Minis-United States Consul would be notified whatever revision was necessary could ter. Now, wouldn't that jar your slats? be would direct a letter to the Embassa- be accomplished during the first or long dor or the Government at Washington. session of the 60th Congress—the one There some clerk may take up the mat- to be chosen in the coming November.

"If the country approves the course this reason, though a man may be an of the Administration and of Congress

another term, as some people anticipate Day" goes all right, or desire he should?" "Not in my opinion," Dover replied little sense about directing letters? If it is just a letter of ordinary common-

Just at the present time it looks as husband to a sick wife, and containing though royalty was principally engaged in entertaining Americans. The Long-the home stayers, and he addresses it imperfectly, and often not at all? Just at the present time it looks as twill the measure may be plausibly explained as taken for the purpose of identifying the dead or wounded, every one knows that its chief value is in capturing deserters. Of course, as the think of the suffering mentally and physically that the failure of that letter to arrive will cause.

The dead-letter fund amounted in The dead-letter fund amounted in The straight of the suffering mentally and being received with open arms most men re-enlist they will come under the new regulation, but this is not quite the same thing.

Near Reliefentaine O. Congressions. July to \$2,140.46. This money was for him all right down in Brazil. The found in the mails, and could not be President gave him a beautifully-decotraced to its owners, owing to incorrect rated palace to stop in, he was received or unintelligible addressing of letters with great honors, and he and his famand packages. Of the amount named ily are sleeping on rose leaves with nary

Archie Roosevelt has returned to ago. that we are all interested in and can a full salt-water degree of A. B. He Nation, and he further stated that durunderstand—no, we can't quite under- made the entire cruise in the famous ing two terms in Congress he had never stand, either, for it does seem as though little yaw! Spray, with that past master seen a member of either House intoxiout of all this ruck of foreigners com- of deep-water lore, Capt. Slocum, who cated. ing here to find work that we might a few years ago sailed the Spray singlehave better servants and more of them, handed around the world. Archie went The Navy Department has received as well as plenty of farm help, but we before the mast with Capt. Slocum for an opinion from the Department of don't. The common conception of a the voyage to Newport and return. The "free country" with these immigrants is 'trip took only one day, but Archie retime-honored dispute relative to to have plenty to eat and no work to do. Revised figures indicate that the im-Revised figures indicate that the im-has a great store of old sea yarns to migration to this country during the tell his playmates, and has about de-fiscal year ended June 30 last was 73.—cided that a sailor's life is the only one

The Post Office Department is noti-073, against 1,026,409 for the previous fied that John Dederick Strasburg, the year. It is notable that the class of oldest clerk in the service, is dead. He immigrants was not so high as in many previous years, most of them coming appointed a clerk in the Louisville Post from Austria-Hungary. Russia and Office during the Administration of there was considerable misaporehension. Italy. Fewer came from such progres- President Taylor. He had been con- re sive countries as England, Scotland, tinually in the employ of the Depart- to any but slaughtering and meat-pack-France, Germany and Sweden than for ment ever since, and served under 16 ing houses doing an Interstate business.

Presidents.

Presidents.

rested and deported on the ground that they had been imported for immoral purposes. As a consequence 13 crimi. rested and deported on the ground that they had been imported for immoral been satisfactory, for the reason that purposes. As a consequence 13 criminal proceedings were instituted against time to time accepting referal ways. nal proceedings were instituted against time to time accepting refreshments at those who were responsible for the im- the hands of their friends. In order to tion and in some cases using diseased avoid such a contingency the new squad animals. It is my one regret that the Ten of the importers were convicted, will be formed of employes of the Buand the cases of three are still pend-ing.

The still pend-to give their word of honor to eat noth-class will look after them as rigorously Commissioner Sargent says that ing but the food prepared for them in every effort is being made by the Burthe Department. This will be the best reau of Immigration to break up the that the market affords, and nothing "white slave traffic," and that the work will be used except what has undergone of the Bureau along this line will be a rigid inspection. The only qualification will be injection of certain preservatives and other drugs which are Secretary Wilson declares that as a found in foods offered for sale, and the result of the new meat-inspection law, effect of which upon the system is to packers had no hint as to his comit z.

The Southern moonshiners will be interested to know that the "raiding ed States will be purer and more whole-some than any similar products of the so much trouble must hereafter pass a world. The conditions existing in some Civil Service examination. Whether this to make suggestions with respect to slaughtering and packing houses will make them any better or worse abroad are about as bad as can be im- shots remairs to be determined. It agined, and the American people hence- may be that the Civil Service can pick forth will enjoy a distinct alvantage out men who will have a keener nose over the foreign consumers.

for contraband stills than those who
"Of particular importance is the rule have been previously picked up, but providing for weekly inspection reports this is doubted. The deputies have here-to be supplied the Bureau of Animal tofore done very effective work, as there Industry. Without such reports it would are an abundance of witnesses in the Southern penitentiaries to testify.

phoid fever, but cholera is attributed to them. The work of cleaning up the stables in Washington has been updated as the stables of the brigade camp at Fort William McKinley, near Manila. Gen. Edgerly is ordered to San Francisco, where he is to report for further order. in every detail, but I shall take nothing the mosquitoes, and now not only tystables in Washington has begun, and will be vigorously prosecuted under the Under the provisions of the Statehood inspection of the Health Office. In albill, the Osage Indians, said to be the dition to the stables, the alleys and richest Indians in the world, will be other places must be made rigidly clean 14th U. S. Cav., formerly Gen.

them their money which it has held, William H. Selden, a man of wide paying them the interest for half a acquaintance all over the country, died century or more. There are 1,800 of July 21. He was the President of the them. They have to their credit in the Metropolitan Hotel Company, on Penn-Treasury a little more than \$8,000,000. sylvania Ave., and had occupied that In addition they own 1,500,000 acres of position for many years. He was a what is regarded as one of the richest soldier of the Confederacy, and came tracts of land in the United States. It out of the war a Lieutenant on the staff

The Navy Department is advised that the leading consumer in the world, nev- session of Congress appropriated \$100,-

If the Missouri River persists in folmany, Spain and Canada. The production of American arsenic amounted in 1965 to 1,507,386 pounds of white armay find herself with three Senators may find herself with three Senators (lamble of South Dakota.) may find herself with three Senators and Senator Gamble, of South Dakota, and Senator Gamble, of South Dakota, may be retired from politics by becompared with the production of 1904. Which was 72,413 pounds, valued at \$2,185. It is stated that the United States were one-half of the world's top. S. D. and if the waters succeed in States uses over one-half of the world's ton. S. D., and if the waters succeed in production of metallic arsenic, white getting into the old bed Yankton will be thrown on the west side of the river

Senator Gamble is a resident of Yank

Former Congressman Meikleichn, o Nebraska, and Assistant Secretary of War under President McKinley, has announced his candidacy for the Repub-lican nomination for the United States

who has declined to run again. As the Sepatorial fight in Nebraska has been A THRILLING EXPERIENCE. lenty hot already, one more candidate will add to the gaiety of the campaign

The New York politicians have been trying to ring the President into the campaign in that State, but he is wary and refuses the bait. While he positively declines to take any sides in local politics, he is in close communication Representative Sherman, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and will keep his hand on the helm there, it is said.

And the Sultan refuses to recognize our Embassador! Really, it is very funny, you know. We have been howling about the necessity of an Embassador to Turkey for years-somebody who could walk right in and shake hands with the Sultan familiar like, and pat him on the back and ask him how he felt. It was declared over and over again in Congress by air-splitters that the reason we couldn't get along with Turkey was because we had nothing but a little old Minister Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, who was nothing but a kind of messenger boy in the eyes of the Sultan, and what we needed was a representative who could stand before the Sultan as the President of the United States personified. And so we got him. Got the office of Embassador and

Oklahoma people are casting about for a "nickname" for their new Stateto-be. Some 60 nicknames have been suggested, but none entirely as satisfactory as "The Flag Day" State. That title was first suggested by The National Tribune in these columns. It is a splendid name, and as the bill passed the House and went to the President Stars on the 100th anniversary of the

The Navy is to follow the Army in f with positiveness. "He will not permit adopting the Galton system of identifi-the use of his name in 1908, and my cation by thumb prints, although, to avoid irritation among the men, it will For be applied only to new recruits. while the measure may be plausibly

Near Bellefontaine, O., Congressman Adam Bede, of Minnesota, in an address rakers, and said the world was growing better and public men were indicted today for the things accepted 20 years Oyster Bay from a voyage to Newport, both branches of Congress who could which should go far to qualify him for not be intrusted with the welfare of the

> dence of these officers. The matter is wholly one of etiquette, and has been a source of trouble to the Department for some time.

The United States were debarred for various causes, principally because of disease of some sort.

He the people of this country, said the Secretary, "want to be assured that the meat that goes into their homes from those establishments doing a many than the secretary of the Sec Federal law does not reach them, but I

as we propose to look after the others. Secretary Wilson returned to the De partment of Agriculture last week after paying visits to Philadelphia, Jersey slaughtering and packing-houses. The "On the whole," said Secretary Wilson, "conditions in the packing-houses in the three cities named were good. It was apparent that efforts were being made to comply with the law. In only a few instances did I find it necessary remedying evils which existed." The trip is but one of a number which Secretary Wilson will make, and in every case he will, so far as possible

keep his movements secret. Brig.-Gen. Albert L. Mills, Superin tendent of the United States Military Academy, has been ordered to proceed to the Philippine Islands and relieve Brig.-Gen. Winfield S. Edgerly of command of the brigade camp at Fort Wil-

Gen. Mills will be succeeded as Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point by Maj. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff, now on duty in the Philippines.

The Panama Canal.

Editor National Tribune: If it is no asking too much of you, I should like to have you give a description of the Panama Canal, the difficulties encountered, the topography of the land through which it passes and any other information that you may have on hand.—James T. Crooks, Toledo, O.

Cut, which is the most serious part of the work, since it involves a quantity the difficulties of removing the excavated material only a limited number of laborers and machines can be kept em-The construction of the dams the locks and other parts of the canal are out in the open, where any number of men can be employed and the work pushed forward without limit.-Editor

An Old Song.

Will some comrade be kind enough t furnish me with a copy of the words of he old war song which was our answer to the "Bonnie Blue Flag," which went omething like this;

"Oh, now you hear our bugles, We come, the sons of Mars, A-fighting for that brave old Flag That bears the Stripes and Stars.'
—Luzerne Taylor, Littleton, Colo.

A True Story of a Very Dark Night in Eastern Virginia.

By LYMAN E. STOWE.

Though I served three years and four months in the Northern army during the great war of '61 to '63, and though I participated in 17 heavy battles and many skirmishes and was very often on scouting or picket duty. I have never before written a story of any one of my adventures, thinking sometime to pub-lish a book of biographical sketches and anecdotes of my war experience. But I will relate one of the most thrilling adventures of my life, reserving the right to use it in the book above mentioned, providing I ever get time to

write the book. I have read many exciting stories of the great war; blood-curdling stories, hair-raising stories; stories that were intended to arouse a feeling of wonder, patriotism and pride in our soldiery; but I never read an adventure that bore the earmarks of truth which quite equaled this startling and strange experience of my own, which I vouch for

It was just after Burnside took command of the Army of the Potomac started the army moving toward Rich-

My regiment, the 2d Mich., had done Kearny. But now we were transferred to the First Division, Ninth Corps.

This corps was noted as one which had done much traveling and hard fighting. It had established the first foot-hold in South Carolina, made a dash in North Carolina, had taken an active part in Pope's campaign, with headquarters in the saddle, and won many laurels at the battle of Antietam. Now its gallant commander was placed in command of the mighy Army of the Potomac.

Is it any wonder that the boys of my Our old General, whom we had near-

ly worshiped, was killed at the battle of Chantilly, and his command broken up, and we were separated from our dear old comrades and placed among strangers. To add to our discomfiture, we were reminded by our new comrades cess, and told that the Ninth Corps would show us how to fight, as though we knew nothing about fighting, after year and a half of hard campaigning. The comrades of my regiment talked the matter over, and concluded that we were considered interlopers, as it were, and would probably be placed in every hole where it was considered necessary to sacrifice men. This idea seemed borne out by the fact that on the very first day after we joined the Ninth Corps we were placed on the extreme right, nothing ahead of us but a company of than nothing, for at this time a dead them, cavalryman had never been seen by a Dur member of my regiment, unless it was in the hospital, where he had died for the want of exercise. However, we would not have cared for this had we not been compelled to march long after silently picking our way through fields and woodlands, cautioned every minute to look out and prevent the rat-tle of cups or click of accouterments. At length we were haited in a field bivouac, called White Plains, a place I have The I never to this day been able to locate,

except that it is somewhere in east Vir-

and hardly a man in their camp could their moral support at all times. keep a 2d Mich. man from his cup of home." coffee before retiring for the night.

I left my bunk-mate to build a fire, fort, while I took my musket and our canteens and plunged off into the dark ness in search of water. On, on, I went, stumbling through fields and climbin over fences, until I began to think was a full mile from camp, and, quite likely, away outside of our picket lines.

I had apparently far outstripped all my comrades who were on the same errand, and who had probably become discouraged by their fallure to find water and had turned back, for it was deathly still. I could not hear a sound anywhere, but I determined I would not give up until I found water. Ah, what us a remarkably interesting account of is that dark line ahead? A few steps more and close scrutiny proves to me it is a piece of woods. There, surely, I chard Knob, Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. must find water. In my mind I was already filling my canteen with fresh, tion of the monument erected by the cool water, and thinking of my bunk-mate's delight when I should return triumphant when so many had failed. Let the reader imagine himself in an nemy's country, a mile from any comrade, stumbling through fields, over in that predicament, he will be able to understand something of my feelings as journey was filled with pleasant incl- I approached that piece of timber, only to find a large growth of cedars planted on the morning of the 9th, and old

would stand by them. go back to camp."

rules of war to cut a prisoner's throat." hall, and a regular "pow-wow" was containing records of unmistakable The answer was, "Oh, stuff! There is held, in which the hatchet was buried and the pipe of peace passed around by other way, some of them will get away."

We followed the directions of our "How?" care is held, in which the hatchet was buried on the body sent free to those interesting the big and little chiefs with a glad care. Address Dr. D. M. BYE CO., Draw-cr 363 M, Indianapolis, Ind.

guide, and, sure enough, we soon had every one of the 30 at the gap in the lence, with his throat cut from ear to

ear.
"What," I think I hear the reader say; "you don't want us to believe seven mear plured 30 rebels without firing shot de you?"

Who in thunder is talking about reb els? But I forgot; it is perfectly natural that the reader should fall into the same error that I did. The 30 were good, fat sheep, and the 2d Mich, had excellent fresh mutton for breakfast, while the rest of the Ninth Corps had o put up with hardtack and sowbosom But I never heard the last of the jok of trying to capture five men alone, and then being afraid to be one of seven to capture 30 sheep.

When we got to camp the boys had

already cooked fresh beef, and there was plenty of nice, fresh water within stone's throw of the camp.
In conclusion, I will say that as far as

fighting qualities are concerned, the Ninth Corps, including the 2d Mich., found, whether it was in the Army of the Tennessee, the Army of the Poto-mac or the Army of the Cumberland, for we fought in each army, that one regiment of American soldiers was about as good as another, if the conditions under which they fought were the

National Association of Civil War Mu

Editor National Tribune: It may be matter of agreeable information to some mighty hard fighting under that old soldiers, and especially so to thosold hero of Chapultepec, the gallant who liked to march in those memorable who liked to march in those memorable days to the music of the fife and drum, to know that a great band has been formed out of surviving drummers, fifers and buglers who served in the Union army during the war of the rebellion. who are now members in good standing in the Grand Army of the Reing, the lapse of years since the "boys" and their unknown whereabouts since world, the war. But through judicious and The regiment should feel like a cat in a persistent effort the organization has the clear color in his cheeks, even the strange garret or like a child that had been held together and built up, and irreproachable gloss of his well-brushed lost its parents and been sent to live no one has been more faithful than hat are all indications of the man. among strangers? our enthusiastic Major, Joseph N. Bo-gart, of Plainfield, N. J., Secretary and retired list, although all of the man, Treasurer of the Association. Comrade "Joe" is as zealous and enthusiastic as vice, but he delights me by his deterhe was in the days of '61, and he doesn't seem much older than he was then

ered in and "corralled." At several of him that we were now under a General that would lead us to Richmond and suc-National Association of Civil War Muthese things. Our music is free. It is the weary body of the marcher and inspired his soul with patriotic endurance. We played the same tunes that caused the boys of '61 to rally with loyal manhood around "Old Glory." Though subdued, perhaps, by long years of peaceand to lead the advance of the army in its march toward Richmond. There was tunes that never knew defeat. The old veterans love our music. No ragtime; cavalry, and that was considered worse nothing sensational or fantastic for

During all these tranquil years of piping peace the old soldier has longed for Girl I Left Behind Me," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and that exciting and soul-stirring spurt of patriotic impulse, "The Jaybird." We have not forgotten these martial airs, and we will play them till the rear guard, weary and footsore, files out upon the grassy slope for the final The Departments, led by Ohio and

New York, are beginning to recognize us officially. This insures for us a merited permanent recognition. At the We filed into the field and stacked arms, a picket guard was detailed, and we were told to make ourselves comfortable.

We soon found the balance of the brising to the last day in the evening the most pittable of our period of the opposite side of the street never passes a day that is profit-less. Some one turns a grateful look. The Interval of the street never passes a day that is profit-less. Some one turns a grateful look. The Interval of the street never passes a day that is profit-less. Some one turns a grateful look. We soon found the balance of the bri-gade to which we were assigned had "boys" will be on duty with shrill fifes come up behind us and gone into camp and rattling drums and the brazen buso silently that we hardly knew they gle call. We are at the service of our were there. Not a fire had been built, comrades, without price, and we expect seen stirring. Not so with the 2d cannot blow and rattle as long as we Mich. They were seeking wood and once could, but we can do so as long water and such things as would tend to as our comrades can follow. They must make them comfortable. It must needs remember that "We are the boys that be extreme measures indeed that would fear no noise, although we're far from

We hope to have many "new re cruits" at Minneapolis. A whole floor put up our dog tent, and prepared such of the Jefferson School Building in that things as were necessary for our com-Encampment, and it has been well supplied with cots, etc., for our com-

'Listen to the music of the cheery fife And the merry rattle of the tenor drum." -John R. Weathers, Musician, 49th

and 144th Ind. Monument to the 109th Pa.

John M. Valleau, Color Corporal of the 109th Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., sends the exercises which took place at Or-9, 1905, on the occasion of the dedica-

State of Pennsylvania in memory of the fallen comrades of the 109th Pa, Transportation was furnished all survivors of the regiment living in the State, and on Dec. 7 some 28 comrades, survivors of fences and ditches, the night as dark the Curtin Light Guards, left for Chat-as a stack of black cats, doubting tanooga to take part in the exercises. whether or not he could find his way The journey down was full of interest, back to camp, nerves entirely unstrung and as places filled with memories of by passing events, and expecting every the war were passed reminiscence was moment to be fired upon by an am-largely indulged in. The wonderful bushed foe. If he can imagine himself progress made by the South since the

for a fence, which separated two fields Lookout stood out in peaceful, silent or meadows.

I picked my way along the fence very carefully until I found a passageway summit on Nov. 23, 1863. At the ap-As I massed through the sky pointed hour the remnant of the "Old beyond the dark line made it appear much lighter. But, ye gods! what had ceeded to Gen. Grant's old headquarters in front of Missionary Ridge, and on ground that is always found along these growing fences, I stepped squarely on a man who, with four others, were lying man who, with four others, were lying strife 200 or more veterans of both and looking armies jointed nour the remaint of the order of the condition. flat upon their stomachs and looking armies joined in the dedication cere-out over the field. The man I trod on monies. The first squadron of the 12th turned over, and it brought me to my U. S. Cav. acted as escort to the Goverknees, as he exclaimed, "Who the devil nor of Pennsylvania and the officials of are you?" I answered, "A Yankee soltribution each Osage will get about \$5,000 in money and 800 acres of land. Six months after settlement the Indians of the famous old Constitution have been at last found, won't have a dollar, and sharks will and the work can now begin of restortion in which she was when she won honor for our infant Navy by her won-backbone of mountains which have to derfully-successful battles. The last session of Congress appropriated \$100,-more feet for a distance of seven and a session of this purpose.

The first and greatest of these is the belong to the 2d Mich., and we will stand was handsomely decorated in have hot work in a minute, for they are just ahead of us over in the field. I am glad you have come with help." I then prominent G. A. R. and Confederate half miles. This is the great Culebra explained that I was alone, but that I weterans. Col. Fred Gimber was the continued in a whisper, we rest camp, U. The speakers are less than the speakers and was handsomely decorated in have hot work in a minute, for they are just ahead of us over in the field. I am glad you have come with help." I then prominent G. A. R. and Confederate explained that I was alone, but that I weterans. Col. Fred Gimber was the continued in a whisper, we rest camp, U. The speakers are less than the speakers first speaker, giving a history of the I asked why they did not send a man regiment and of the part it played in out to reconnoiter. The reply was, "We the battles around Chattanooga. Capt. If the Missouri River persists in following an old bed of the stream, which of excavation never before attained, and out to reconnoiter. The reply was, "We the battles around Chattanooga, Capt. it is now threatening to do, Nebraska owing to the narrowness of the cut and have, and as soon as he returns we will Geo. W. Skinner, Gen. E. A. Carmen, and others followed Gen. T. J. Stewart and others followed. While we were talking in whispers The monument is built of Vermont marhe came in, and said in a hoarse whis- ble and stands 15 feet high. It is supper, "Boys, there are about 30 of them ported by three slabs of marble, while out there, and if we are careful we can four round columns adorn each corner. capture them all." "What," said I, you certainly do not a point at the top. The name of the expect seven of us can capture 30, do regiment, its commanding officers and you?"

"Of course, we can," said he, continuing. "My plan is to creep up on them, each one of us grab one without frightening the rest, bring him back, cut his to mar the perfect harmony or impressible of the course. throat, then go for another. In this way sive patriotic character of the event. we can capture every one without firing While in Chattanooga B. L. Goulding "But," I replied, "that is against the visit the boys in gray at their Camp

onfederate Veteran

It is the most successful monthly in the South's history. It is the most largely indorsed periodical in existence. All the great organizations of Confederates indorse it. Many Grand Army men are its steadfast friends.

PROCEEDINGS AT LOUISVILLE AND NEW ORLEANS. At the Louisville Reunion, 1905, the Veterans asserted with enthusiasm:

"The official organ of this body is the CONFEDERATE VETERAN, founded, edited, and conducted exclusively for the benefit of the Confederate soldiers' name, fame, and cause by our comrade, S. A. Cunningham. For many years it has been the official organ of our own great Association as well as of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Confederated Southern Memorial Association, publishing the proceedings of their sessions. their work, and their achievements. It is very gratifying that this ally of ours has attained a high position among our country's magazines. In consideration of its worth and of the broad area of its circulation, South and North, it deserves the united support of this body, and it would become of greater service to us if all Camps and Chapters would adopt measures to double its subscriptions."

At the last General Reunion, New Orleans, La., 1906, they said :

"Referring further to Confederate literature in all its forms, the committee here repeats with emphasis its statement concerning the great value of our chosen ergan, the CONFEDERATE VETERAN. This faithful auxiliary is prospering equally with other public interests, and we recommend that all Camps and officers of this Association make special efforts to double the number of its subscriptions." Nashville, Tenn.-S. A. Cunningham, Proprietor. \$1 a yr.

On the Retired List.

(N. Y. Evening Post.)

There is a fine old gentleman who passes my window daily whom I am constantly tempted to salute. He walks on, erect and active, shoulders public. It has been a great task by straight and true of line, step firm and reason of the novelty of the undertak- regular, and is of that clean-cut, welldressed type which defines his social put away their "physical" instruments position and expresses his place in the

The pure whiteness of his gray hair, body and mind, are fit for active sermined gait, his unmistakable respect But many of them have been gath- his threescore and ten have "shelved"

He goes to his daily haunt-office, club, reading-room? — wherever he elects to spend the midday hours, with Sicians," has led in the great parades great regularity, and always with the through applauding hosts of onlookers, same energetic look of pleasant occusteians," has led in the great partial same energetic look of pleasant through applauding hosts of onlookers, pation. You would know precisely pation. You would know precisely how he would meet a friend should a familiar face present itself at the corthese things. Our music is free. It is nor. You could measure to an exact of the same kind as that which rested comprehension the warmth of his steady grasp, and with your mental ear hear his cheerful greeting.

I wonder so often where his active ward," a masterpiece years were passed, whom he controlled and adroit incident. and what he influenced. He has the unquestionable air of one well used to Review of Reviews for August are charcommand, and accustomed to obedience; in an emergency he would be listened to by a crowd, but now—I am sure of that—he has to make himself believe that he has duties and be very busy about them. To be an idle, use—land): important articles on "Rio busy about them. To be an idle, use-less man is impossible to him.

where the word of command is dis-tinctly given to "Halt!" though appar-ently withdrawn from the helpers of mankind, and supposedly passing out mankind, and supposedly passing out of sight into the quiet places where they await the close of unimportant lives, are sometimes among the most valuable members of the community, and also, alas, are as often found the bustle members from the community among the most contains half a score of rattling good stories on varied topics. This is the time of year when fiction appeals to the man or woman who has leisure from among the bustle contains the bustle contains the first contains the among the most pitiable of our

Editor National Tribune: In a re ent issue of your paper there was a re-Avengers." I send the verses which trow. are indelibly written in my memory. I give them as they were first given to the public, and I have frequently sung them at Reunions and G. A. R. gatherngs.-S. K. Belles, Elk Lake, Susquehanna County, Pa.

The song follows: The Ellsworth Avengers

Down where the patriot army near Potomac side gallant Ellsworth died. Brave was the noble chieftain; at his country's call Hastened to the field of battle, and was

first to fall. horus-Strike, freemen, for the Union, Sheath your swords no more, While remains in arms a traitor

On Columbia's shore. Entering the traitor city with his sol diers true. Leading up his Zouave column, fixed became his view.

See that rebel flag a-floating o'er yo building tall." Spake he as his dark eyes glistened; Boys, that flag must fall." Quickly from its proud position tha

base flag was jorn; Trampled 'neath the feet of freemen circling Ellsworth's form. See him bear it down the landing, pas the traitor's door; Hear him groan! O, God, they've shot him! Ellsworth is no more,

First to fall, thou youthful martyr, hapless is thy fate, Hasten we as thy avengers from thy native State. Speed we on from town and city, not

for wealth or fame, But because we love the Union, and

Rattlers and Huckleberries. (Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin.)

our Ellsworth's name.

The Pine Creek barrens are where the nuckleberries usually abound, but appearances indicate that they are to be scarce hereabouts and throughout Tioga County this season. At this time of the year the barrens, as a rule, are fairly blue with these luscious berries, and a skilled picker earns from \$2.50 a day

upward. The expert hangs the pail about his neck and milks the fruit in with both hands. Parties come and camp on the barrens for days, and pick from daylight till dark until they gather all that they have receptacles and wagon room o cart away. Thousands of bushels are gathered here annually, but this year is the exception. To the fascination of the work is added the element of danger, for the rattlesnake and huckleberry go together. Some families take advantage of the trip to smite the "bellbird," and at the same time lay in a supply of rattlesnake oil by frying out the flesh of the reptiles, which, in addition to its medicinal properties, has a voodo

Wild Home Treatment for Cancer-Tin Tried and Successful Is the Record of the Combination Oil Cure.

charm, as some people believe.

Anyone who really wants to know if he can be cured can readily determine this by a little investigation. A valuable book, full of interesting information and

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE IRON BRIGADE AND OTHER POEMS. By B. H. Tripp. Published by the author at Gallatin,

Mo. This pamphlet contains a number of quite spirited poems. The author served in the Iron Brigade, and quite naturally most of his efforts have been in commemoration of the historic through which he passed with that noted organization.

CAMPAIGNING AGAINST THE SIOUX, By A. N. Judd,

This is a most interesting account of the campaigns of 1864 against the massacring Sioux in Minnesota, Comrade Judd. who writes well, has illustrated his pamphlet with a number of very striking pictures drawn by himself. Published by the author at Watsonville, Cal.

Magnzines.

Ten short stories, all of the first quality, are included in that remarkable "fiction number," the August Everybody's. Some readers want a love story; others prefer one with adventure, ex-citement, danger. Lloyd Osbourne has combined both elements in his "automobile love story," "Three Speeds Forward." a masterpiece of humor, vivacity

The special features of the American acter sketches of Dr. William T. Harris, the retiring Commissioner of Education Janeiro, the Scene of the Pan-Ameri-can Conference" (by John Barrett) That great and, to me, most interesting body of men and women who have reached a place in their life's journey of Great Republic of the Tropics" "The United States of Brazil, the

is dis- M. L. Brown and Franklin Adams). life, or from the cares of home and the

> The Popular Science Monthly for August contains, among other things, "The Investigation of the San Francisco Earthquake," by G. K. Gilbert; Seismograph and Magnetograph ords of the San Francisco Earthquake," by Dr. L. A. Bauer; "Reminiscences of Yukon Exploration," by Prof. William Healey Dall; "Fact and Fable in Animal Psychology," by Prof. Joseph Jas-

> Physical Culture for August has as its leading article "Tensing Exercises," followed by an illustrated article on "The Modern Art of Self-Defense," Published in the Flat Iron Building, New York City.

> > Minnesota Soldiers in Cuba.

An informal meeting was held, May 6, at La Gloria, Cuba, by the ex-soldiers of Minnesota residing in that place, in honor of the departure for the United States of Mr. William Carleton, Co. B. 14th U. S., Spanish-American War.

Smallest Check. Comrade Byron Shepard, of the 7th Cal., thinks he can go Comrade D. Deeds, Co. G. 188th Ohlo, one better as to the smallest Government check ever issued for increase of pensions. The former check was for 20 cents; the latter for seven cents. We guess Comrade Shepard has it.

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS: Or. What I Saw Between 1861 to 1864. By FIRST LIEUT. J. M. PAVER, 5th Ohio Vol. Inf., 1st Brigade, 2d Division, 12th A. C.

A personal narrative of his services in the War of the Rebellion. A few copies remain unsold. Com-rades, write to J. M. PAVER, 1705 Park Ave. Indianapolis, Ind. A REMARKABLE PROPOSITION TO

Sufferers from Weak, Lame Back, Nervousness, about Hips or Sides, Stomach Disorders, Piles, ness, etc., send name and address with 2c. stan some valuable information and one of the gr of the grande suffering humanity. Address offers ever made suffering humanity. Address Dept. E, THE JOHN-HEREERT CO., Scranton, Pa. RUBBER GLOVES. No solied hands in the at right price, Sizes, 6 to 10, in white, red or black, Medium weight, 75 cents; extra heavy, \$1.00, postpaid. THE HOME RUBBER CO., Box 42, Akron, Ohio.

PENSIONS

Mr. Hunter is a hustler; had 117 cases allowed in one day. He is at the Department each day, looking up cases; will look up yours. Fee due when you get your money. Thousands of pensions can be increased. Now write him.

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

PRICE REDUCED. **WAR DICTIONAR**

List of Battles Alphabetically Arranged With Dates, From 1754 to 1900.

All battles, skirmishes and other incl-dents of the Rebellion and Spanish-American War can be referred to in a The losses of the War with Spain are given and a brief history of the Old

It is an Encyclopsedia of all wars condessed into 252 pages containing more information in regard to the various wars than will be found in many libra-

All disputes as to dates of different incidents can be settled.

The PENSIGN BUREAU uses it to determine dates of battles, skirmishes and other important events.

It gives a list of Soldiers' Homes, Pension Agencies and the district embraced by each, Pension ratings, Camps, Cemeteries and Number of troops furnished. Cloth binding, 75c; paper cover, 50c; while they last. Sent prepaid. Can be returned if not satisfactory.

Address:

N. A. STRAIT,

217 "FF" Street N. W., Washington, D. G.

217 "F" Street N. W., Washington, D. C.